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Editors of The Spectator

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O'Connell Challenges Evans to S.U. Debate



GOV. DAN EVANS

Washington State Attorney General John J. O'Connell has accepted an invitation from the S.U. Political Union to appear on campus next week, Young Democrats president Jim Dwyer announced yesterday.

O'Connell, a Democratic candidate for governor, has issued a challenge to Republican Governor Dan Evans to join him in debate at S.U., tentatively set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Pigott auditorium.

"I CAN think of no better place to debate the issues of the campaign than a college campus," O'Connell said.

Evans has not yet replied to the challenge, Dwyer reported, but efforts are being made to contact his office.

The Young Democrats relinquished sponsorship of the event to the Political Union when the debate was suggested. Dwyer said the move was made in order to insure a "bi-partisan atmosphere" for the debate.

AN EVANS-O'CONNELL de-

bate at S.U. would be an important event in the gubernatorial campaign, bringing the two candidates face to face publicly for the first time.

One issue likely to surface at such a debate would be the disagreement of the two state officials in the handling of a conflict-of-interest case involving King County prosecutor Charles O. Carroll.

Carroll, accused of maintaining contact with a gambling syndicate head, is the subject of an intended investigation.



JOHN J. O'CONNELL

Pol. Union Sponsors Panther Speech

Aaron Dixon, Black Panther leader, will speak on campus at 10 a.m. today in Pigott Auditorium on "The American Revolution: 1968." His appearance is sponsored by the S.U. Political Union, which is composed of all S.U. political organizations.

Sharon Greene, Political Union president, said they sought Dixon as a speaker because "we've heard a great deal about the Panthers, read the newspaper's slant, so let's hear it from them now". She pointed out that there is a misconception about the role of Political Union speakers. "The Union is not limited to just political speakers but social ones also," she said.

Sharon pointed out that the Black Panthers are a political party. Dixon's speech, which will be followed by a question-answer period, will cover "the black people's present status and what they must do to progress." The Panthers feel the black people have occupied the "same position for the last 100 years, and new methods are needed if they are to progress—even if that method is violence," she said.

Dixon's speech should be of special interest because of S.U.'s location in the central area and because of the theme of the Faculty Conference, Sharon said. She felt the faculty should be exposed to the view that Dixon represents, if they are to be active in urban affairs.

Both Sharon and Jim Dwyer, Young Democratic president and Political Union member, felt that

due to the controversial role of the Panthers, the turn-out at the speech would be definitely larger than the usual minimal turn-out at Political Union events. Regarding Dixon's appearance, Dwyer said it was an example of attempted sensationalism, which is what S.U. students go for. He said that in the past excellent, informative, astute speakers have been virtually ignored, while sensational ones draw the crowds.

Carlos Speaks At Pigott Wed.

"Who Shall Overcome" is the theme of the program to be presented by black leader Keeno Carlos. Carlos will bring his ideas, solutions to problems, and philosophies to Seattle University on Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Pigott Building, Room 304.

His appearance here is at the invitation of the Education Club, to whom he will address his remarks. His oration will cover topics from the non-violent to the militant and he brings with these the hard, cold facts of the problems of the modern Negro.

The presence of Mr. Carlos on the Seattle campus is another step to make the students aware of the unrest that is a part of the town and country of which they play such a large part.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 4, 1968

70

No. 2

SIL Launches Liberal Program Starting With Fall Semester

The Student Involvement League, Seattle University's club for devotees of the New Left, announced Wednesday its program of liberal-oriented projects for the coming quarter. The club's 25 members met Wednesday at noon in the Bellarmine snack bar to discuss the draft resistance movement, the Peace and Freedom Party, the California grape boycott and publication of an underground newspaper on campus.

SIL's major immediate project is the leftist newspaper, which is planned for distribution next week. Local faculty members and students will prepare all of the articles for the paper, which is edited by Mike Urban and John McCoy. McCoy reported that it will be patterned after the Open Lid, a privately published paper which was issued several times two years ago. Unlike the Open Lid, however, the SIL production will not be funded by the student senate.

Since several of its members belong also to the Peace and Freedom Party, which supports Eldridge Cleaver and Dick Greg-

ory for President, the League considered dropping the SIL appellation to become the S.U. chapter of the national party. The group ultimately decided against the move, feeling that this change of name might make the club a target of right-wing hecklers.

Another immediate plan is the picketing of a local Albertson store this Saturday, as part of the national boycott against Cali-

fornia grape producers. The club has resolved to support California grape pickers in a dispute against their employers.

SIL President McCoy also announced tentative plans to bring Dave Harris to speak on campus. Harris, the husband of folksinger Joan Baez, is the former student body president from Stanford University who is presently facing a draft evasion charge.

Senate Establishes Friday 'Free Hour' on Trial Basis

Following its first meeting the student senate took a major step in establishing a "free hour" 10-11 Friday mornings, during which no classes are scheduled. Senate leaders hope that the hour will be useful for club meetings, teacher-student advisory sessions and a series of speakers and panel discussions.

Before the matter was turned over to the senate, First Vice President Thom O'Rourke and non-senators John Rogers and Allison Frye met with the Scheduling Committee, which was reluctant to grant the free time. As a result, it was finally agreed that the class time would be sacrificed on a trial basis only, for the quarter.

A further stipulation of the agreement was that the ASSU would establish a weekly program of panels and speeches with a mildly academic tone. The senators will be in charge of this project, which is being initiated by Aaron Dixon's speech today. The history department will sponsor next Friday's event, and the schedule calls for talks arranged by the philosophy, theology and political science departments, as well as the political union.

EXECUTIVE Secretary Mary Hayt has also mailed letters to every faculty member explaining the free hour's potential as a counseling period. Next Monday at 2:30 p.m., all club presidents will meet on the second floor of the Chieftain to discuss the possibility of holding club meetings during the 10-11 a.m. break.

In other action the senators, responding to complaints from

the student body, sent Senator John Graves as an ASSU representative to discuss the parking shortage with Plant Manager Joseph Gardner. Gardner subsequently procured an additional 30 to 40 parking spaces to be made available next week.

De Furia Elected New SPUR Prexy

Nancy DeFuria, an education major from Seattle, has been elected president of Spurs. Spurs is a national service sorority open to sophomore coeds.

The officers are: Ellen Topel, business major from Great Falls, Mont., vice president; Mary Alice Sacquinne, education major from Mercer Island, secretary; Kay Thomas, physical therapy major from Seattle, treasurer; Shirley Miles, sociology major from San Mateo, Calif., editor; Ann Logan, history major from Boise, Idaho, historian; and Ann Jefferson, nursing major from Boise, Idaho, song leader.

THE MAJOR EVENT on the Spur calendar this year will be the Spurs Regional Convention, which will be held in Portland. Ellen Topel, vice president, predicted 75% attendance by the S.U. chapter at the October 18 conference.

Other Spur members are: Gail Sheppard, Mitzi Bostach, Patty Scallon, Karen Guliani, Judy Lindwall, Lonnie Konapaski, LeAnn Mudd, Eileen Gasnitch, Karen Reynolds, Lynn Seely, Judy Kornfiend, Liz Hess, Fran Parkhurst, Patty Parker, Jeanne Parent, Mary Ann Ruele, Nancy Ovenell, Liz Naughton, Diana Pompeo, Candy Fredrick, Mary Welch, Sue Dion, Kathy Roemmele, Molly Mac Donald, Pam Haley, Dalwyn Dean, Judy Finlay, Jody Steinbacher and Nancy Duncan.

Gammas 'Greek Out' With Pledge Social In Xavier On Sunday

Gamma Sigma Phi, a service sorority at S.U., is planning an informal social from 1-3 p.m., Sunday in Xavier Lounge.

The pledge class theme, "Go Greek" will coincide with the Greek food and entertainment to be offered at the social. This event is to help acquaint those senior, junior, and sophomore girls with minimum 2.5 g.p.a., who are interested in becoming members of Gamma Sigma Phi.

At the social, coffee and tea will be served with Melomacaroni Greek honey cookies. Paula Holden, chairman, stated that she hoped Greek dancing would also be part of this big event.

Invitations for an October 20, tea will be given to those girls who attended the social. Anyone who is interested in joining Gammas and unable to attend the social is encouraged to call Paula Holden or Marva Stanley, Gamma president.

Kas Welch, Gamma Pledge Mistress, is supervising the entire pledge period. The "Go Greek" will be carried through the entire Fall quarter pledge period. Tapping chairmen are Terry Samuelson, Jackie Shlesher and Patty Hollinger.

This is the first year Gammas have pledged in the fall quarter, instead of spring quarter.



GREEK TECHNIQUE: Paula Holden, chairman of the Gamma Sigma Phi social, demonstrated a free-wheeling Greek folk dance yesterday, in preparation for the women's service organization's bacchanale Sunday.

Spectator Photo by Don Conrard

Walt Wagner

The Walt Wagner Trio will appear Sunday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.25 for alumni and friends. The jazz trio is sponsored by the S.U. Alumni Association.

Youthful Miss MacDonald is New Asst. Dean of Women Students



NEW ASSISTANT DEAN: Although sometimes mistaken for a student, Miss Dona MacDonald is the new assistant Dean of Women. Adding a decorative touch to the administration, Miss MacDonald functions as a liaison between administration and coeds.

Interviews Begin Next Week For Medical—Dental Students

Students who intend to apply for medical or dental school in the fall of 1969 will be interviewed by the committee on pre-medical and pre-dental studies. The interviews will take place in BA 509 on Friday afternoon, October 11. Students wishing an interview should sign the schedule sheet on the bulletin board outside room 605, Bannan Building, before Wednesday, Oct. 9. Students interested in applying to the University of Wash-

ington Medical School should be aware that the Dean of Admissions, Dr. Schwarz, has stated that a committee recommendation will be required of Seattle University applicants.

New students or students who wish to change to the pre-medical or pre-dental field are urged to see their advisor, Dr. Read, Room 612, Bannan Building. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday and by appointment Tuesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons.

By LINDA DuMOND
One of this year's more decorative additions to the S.U. administration is the new Assistant Dean of Women Students.

Miss MacDonald functions primarily as a liaison for administration and student. She moderates juniors advisors in charge of freshmen women as well as Town Girls and the judicial board at Bellarmine Hall.

Sometimes mistaken for a student herself, the youthful Miss MacDonald was born in Missoula, Montana. She earned her bachelor's degree in English Education from Loyola University in New Orleans and went on to Boston College where she took a master's degree in counseling psychology.

Miss MacDonald projects a philosophy of guided responsibility in dealing with students. When asked about campus dress regulations Dona remarked, "The dress code is a very good idea. It will be a real test of responsibility for women students, especially for the freshmen."

Miss MacDonald was particularly enthusiastic about the new Town Girls' lounge and the soon to be completed coffee house in the Chieftain. She feels that such places provide good opportunities for resident students and those who commute to get to know each other on a non-academic basis.

Miss MacDonald's expectations of the school year are optimistic. "I don't foresee any problems as long as there is a real communication between the administration and students."

Two Journalists Join S.U. Staff



ROGER YOCKEY

Two professional newspapermen have joined the Journalism department this quarter, giving a needed boost to one of S.U.'s smallest departments.

Roger Yockey, 28, an urban-affairs and labor reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, becomes the department's second full-time teacher. He will also act as professional advisor to The Spectator.

Bruce McKim, 32, a Seattle Times photographer, will head a newly-offered course in photo-journalism.

Yockey, a graduate of Marquette University, was acting city editor of the Davenport, Iowa Times-Democrat before joining the St. Louis paper. While in St. Louis, he was a stringer for Reuters, a British



BRUCE MCKIM

news agency.

McKim will teach on a part-time basis. A Seattle Times photographer for the past five years, he has won seven first-place photo awards from national press associations.

His dramatic photo of a hydroplane accident in 1966 won the Sigma Delta Chi Sweepstakes award and the First Sports Award from the Associated Press in Washington and Oregon.

New facilities are being added to the Spectator-Aegis building to accommodate the additional classes. A new photography lab will be shared between the Journalism department and The Aegis, and the Spectator circulation plant has been moved to make room for a classroom.

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965 — Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, First Semester 1967-68, — Associated Collegiate Press
"All American" Award, Second Semester 1965-66, — Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-65, — Catholic School Press Association
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Hindery Decries:

To the editor:
There seems to be a great amount of inequity and lack of concern for the students by both the administration and student leaders when approximately 147 parking stalls have been added to the university system in the past year (60 to Swedish Hospital), with nary a one going to the students. Hopefully, our university can some day be called a university for the students in all aspects.

Leo Hindery

Enrollment Drops

Seattle University enrollment dropped from 1967's Fall total of 3,846 to a tentative low for Fall 1968 of 3,589—a loss of 265.

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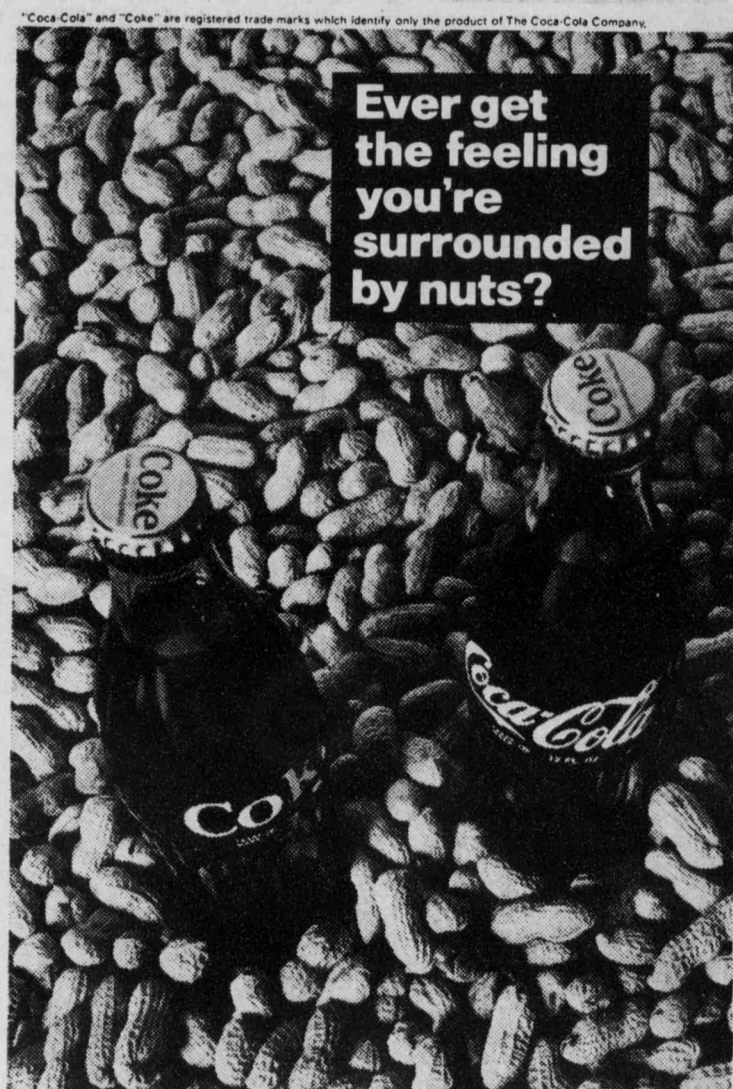
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Beginning - - -

As is customary, we take some time in this first editorial to acquaint our readership, particularly the newcomers among them, with features and policies of this newspaper.

Letters to The Editor are welcome, but we must ask that they include a valid signature, and not exceed 250 words. If deletions in letters are made because of space limitations, libel or slander, they will be marked with an ellipsis (...) and the writer will be notified, if possible, before publication.

For more garrulous writers, The Spectator maintains an opinion column entitled Sounding Boards for which contributors may write up to 500 words.

THE JOURNEYMAN, a supplement featuring thought-provoking articles from 1,500 to 2,000 words, is published quarterly. Both faculty and students are welcomed to write for The Journeyman.

Meeting notices and other short announcements for Smoke Signals should be in by Monday for the Wednesday issue, Wednesday for Friday. Forms are available in the Spectator offices.

Most importantly, faculty, club and student government members should remember that, although a good newspaper tries to keep abreast of events, no publication is all-knowing. Please try to let us know in time for adequate coverage when you are planning events.

Thurber's 'Walter Mitty' Set Lyric Theatre Season Tonight

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a musical version of James Thurber's short story, is the current production which opens October 4t at the Lyric Theatre, 2115-5th Avenue.

To Thurber's story, one of the widest known and most beloved in American literature, have been added songs and dances, expanding what is essentially a character sketch, but capturing all of the wry, warm wit of the story. Originally produced successfully off Broadway in New York, where the critics described it as "Merriest musical in seasons," "Brightly entertaining," and "A happy and engaging musical," this is believed to be the first production of the show in the Northwest.

The play tells of the story of Mitty, who, at middle age, frustrated by what he thinks of as failure in both his business and personal life, tries to escape

through daydreams into a happier, more sophisticated and satisfying world. In the end, however, through these daydream fantasies, some funny and some sad, in which real people out of his past, and purely imaginary people pass, Mitty comes to the touching reality that he is, in fact, a great success; he belongs and he realizes that he knows it and many others do not.

The cast, featuring several members of the Seattle Opera chorus and of the Seattle Chorus, and some seasoned performers in Seattle theaters, has been directed by Maury R. Sheridan who directed the hit of last season at The Lyric, "Once Upon a Mattress."

The show will be performed on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. through October 27th. For reservations, telephone MA 4-8223.

SYSO Offers Student Tickets

The Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra announces a special one dollar student ticket for the first time this year, to be sold on concert nights after 7:30 p.m. at the Opera House ticket office.

Purchase of the student tickets will require presentation of a current student activity card.

The 28th annual concert season will open November 25 with renowned University of Washington pianist Bela Siki as guest artist performing Symphonic Variations by Franck.

The two remaining concerts of the season will feature the Seattle Repertory Theatre's Jonathan Farwell narrating Arthur Honegger's "King David" with the University of Washington chorale and singers on March 3 and Raymond Davis, principal cellist for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra on May 19.

In addition to the special "last minute" ticket rate for students, a special discount rate applies to individuals purchasing tickets to all three concerts prior to the opening program on November 25, and a group rate is available for 25 or more tickets sold in a block.

Information on subscription tickets and group tickets is available now from the Youth Symphony Office, 523 Pine Street, MA 3-2453.

Noon Concerts Begin Wednesday in Library

The first chamber music concert in a series of noon musicales presented by Thalia Symphony will be next Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the Lemieux Library auditorium, 12-12:50 p.m.

The afternoon's program includes Mozart's Sonata in D Major, K 292 and Reger's Trio, opus 77b performed by Claude Blain, Annette Ryan, Merle McKaig and Tatiana Potts, Thalia Symphony members. The symphony director, Mikael Scheremetiev, will also perform on the violin. Another feature of Wednesday's program will be the Seattle U. Madrigals, Susan Blakesly, Valerie Nicholls, Michael Whalen and Edward Silling.

The complimentary Lemieux Noon Musicales chamber music concerts are presented on the second Wednesday of each month. The next Musicales will be Nov. 13.

letter to the editor

To the editor:

A student remarked to me, after attending a string quartet concert for the first time, that although she enjoyed the music she was distracted until irritation by the haughty and aristocratic bearing of the players. Seasoned chamber music devotees not only accept these remnants of 18th century atmosphere, but I suspect that for some they are an added attraction.

The repertoire of symphonic music is made up primarily of 19th century creations. During the 1800's it was the upper middle class that set the standards and concert conventions were established during this time. The artists became prophets, audiences became congregations and concerts became celebrations of the ascendancy of the bourgeoisie. It is not accidental that concert halls and opera houses built during this time take on the appearance of temples with columns and Winged Victory sculptures on the roof.

My remarks have two objects. The first one is to encourage everyone to attend live performances of music in spite of the extra musical antics that may go on at the hall. The second object is to indicate that there are attempts at renewing concert life by seeking increased involvement of the audi-

ence. This is done in informal school-and-lecture concerts by changing the architecture of the concert hall so that the audience is seated around the orchestra, and in contemporary compositions by asking the audience to mumble or converse on a given sign as part of the music.

On October 22 the Thalia Symphony will contribute to these innovations with its MOST UNUSUAL CONCERT to be held at the Student Union Building at 9 p.m. The audience will not only determine the evening's program but will be seated among the players facing the conductor who will have his back to the wall. The program, which is also a ballot, promises that three types of compositions will be played: one overture, one concerto, and one symphony. In each of these categories the audience can choose from three compositions offered (a classical, a romantic, or a contemporary piece).

"Vote for a musical menu!" says the program. Mikael Scheremetiev, director and founder of the Thalia, has thought up this creative idea for making concerts a living experience. It has to be hoped that the community will respond to this opportunity in making concert history—especially in an election year!

Louis A. Christiansen
Dept. of Music

Tryouts End For Orestes

Today is the last chance to read for the fall quarter production of Orestes at the Teatro Inigo. Anyone interested who has not yet tried out for the jazzed-up Euripidean tragedy directed by William Dore is welcome to audition between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Teatro Inigo, at the corner of Columbia and Broadway, today.

Opportunities to create in the modes of dance, music and drama within an existentially daring atmosphere of strobe lights, electronic music and hard rock, weird projections and other contemporary effects will be afforded to the cast. Such modern theatrical techniques are to be employed to eke out of the classic Greek masterpiece, Orestes, all the relevancies subtly and artistically woven into the ageless works still exciting the living theater and her audiences in the space age.

No tryouts for ORESTES will be held Saturday Oct. 5 as reported in the Wednesday Spectator.

Autumn

These are the Pilgrim months
Blazing cobalt skies
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(New England men)
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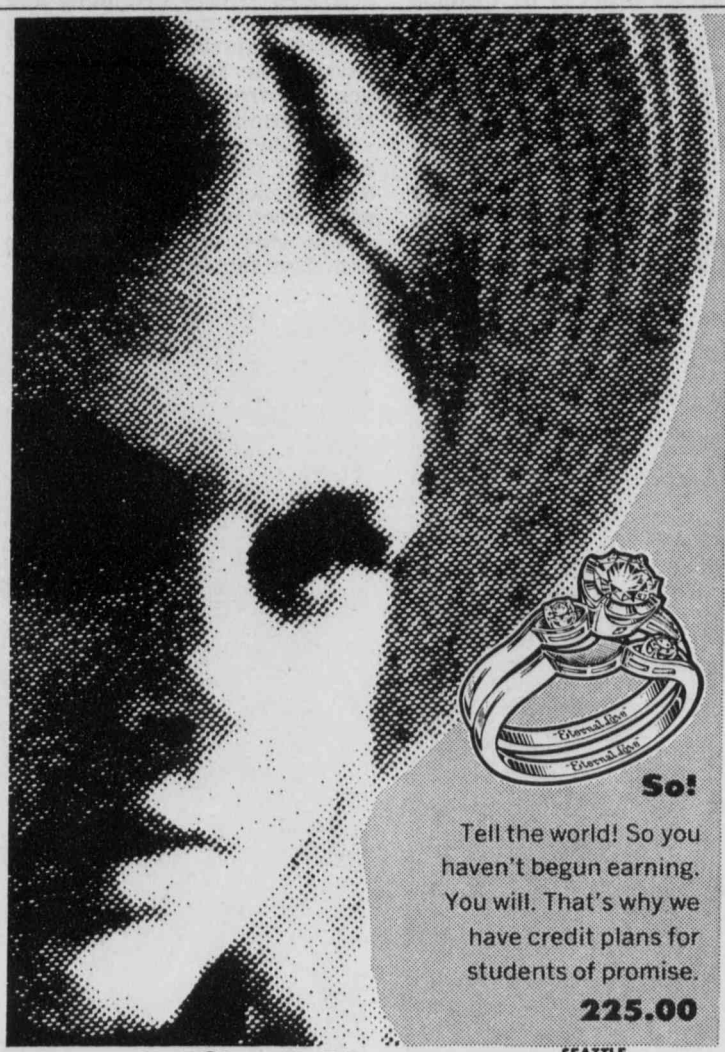


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What is the Christian



CAP is the even blending of spiritual, intellectual, and social aspects of campus life.

CAP is a group of students who are bonded together by concern rather than tight organizational ties. These students feel that by this means they can better meet the problems that face them both here on campus and in the community at large.

CAP offers unlimited opportunities for attaining social grace, the personal satisfaction that comes from helping others, intellectual development and religious maturity.

In the past CAP has been the originator of such programs as the CARITAS Tutorial Project, High School Affiliations and Frosh Orientation. Some of our present programs are outlined in this article, and new programs are being formulated as their need arises.

"... CAP is the even blending of spiritual, intellectual and social aspects of campus life ..."

THE SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAM

The Social Action Program embraces several diverse committees of students who believe in putting their ideas into action. Originator of CARITAS, this program seeks to effect community

involvement through the personal encounter between students and members of the community.

In addition to past work at the Lee House for Senior Citizens, the Ruth Home for Girls, and the Neighborhood House, Social Action is expanding its activities to include more work with youth and existing adult organizations in the Central Area.

For example, CAP's athletic program, under the direction of John Jordan, is supplying coaches for much needed athletic teams. As follow-up to the S.U. Faculty Conference on Urban Affairs, the Social Action Director, Bruce Eckman, is now forming a special committee of students to investigate and recommend possible joint efforts of student and faculty groups to aid in partially solving the many problems of the Central Area.

Another new group in Social Action is the Fircrest Volunteer Program. Headed by Mike Tsheu, these S.U. students work on a one-to-one basis with retarded and handicapped children at the State Hospital. Their activities include swimming and recreation activities, teaching basic social skills, speech and physical therapy under the direction and training of the professional hospital staff.

The CAP office also maintains a list of all social agencies in the Seattle King County area which need volunteer workers or can provide services for students and their families.

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ACTION

University Community Action is the name of a student group which is dedicated to promoting a sense of commitment and personal responsibility on the campus and to the community. Concerned with basic religious, social and academic needs, UCA

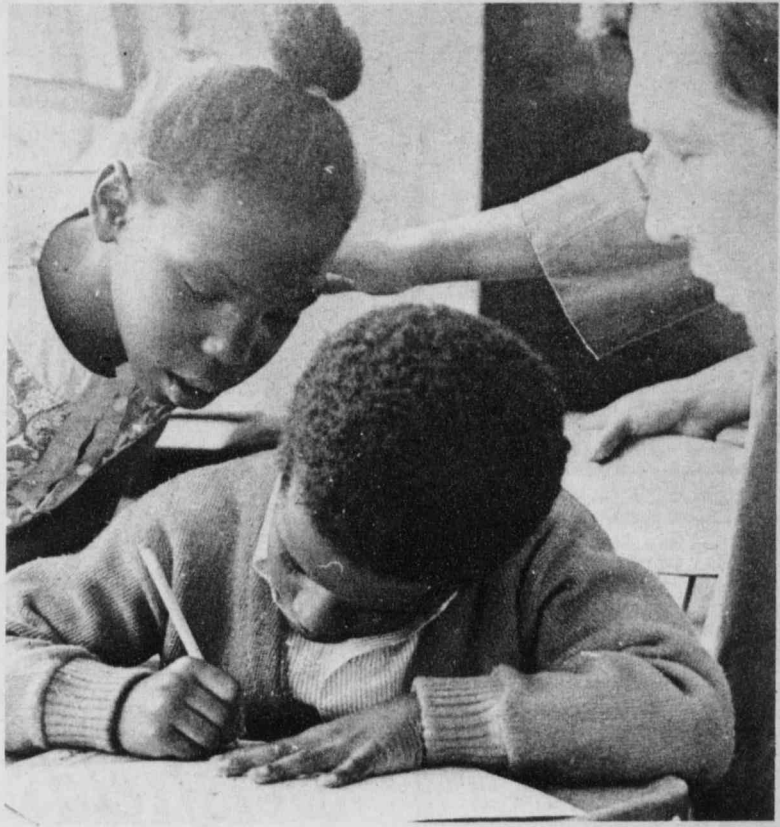
"... CAP is a group of students bonded by concern rather than organization ..."

promotes constructive and timely discussions of interest to all students. As part of its program this year, UC will present a series of discussions each Wednesday, beginning October 16, with "Philosophy of Religion" and continuing next quarter with a non-credit course entitled "Psychology and Religion." Other discussions, noted speakers and seminars, besides specific work programs, will be scheduled throughout the year.

Contact Pat Weller at the CAP office.

VOLUNTEERS FOR INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

Volunteers for International Assistance fosters interest in such organizations as VISTA, Peace Corps, and PAVLA by providing information about current programs, and by arrang-



—Spectator photo by Reinier VanderSchroeff

Activities Program . . . ?



ing for their representatives to speak on campus. The objective of this student group is to make all students aware of a deep and growing need for active participation not only in something, but also in someone. Through VIA, there are numerous volunteer programs, such as Los Amigos, in which you as a college student can get involved.

LOS AMIGOS

Students from S.U., U.W. and Western Washington comprise Los Amigos, the Northwest representative of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects. Last summer they sent 75 students and professional volunteers to Oaxaco, Mexico, and

"... CAP offers unlimited opportunities for attaining social grace, personal satisfaction, religious maturity ..."

participated in an inter-cultural exchange while helping underdeveloped areas in the basics of community living. Beginning in January, they train themselves in Spanish and practical skills in preparation for the summer's work projects.

SOCIAL

What can CAP do for you socially? The activities program can be an excellent vent for al-

most any of your social needs. As in CAP's other areas, socially the accent is on the action. In the coming weeks there will be a variety of activities ranging from informal discussions and documentary films to dinner parties and dances. We're looking for you—so you look for us.

Contact John Keefe, publicity director, for a schedule of each quarter's events.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMUNITY

The Christian Life Community is an association of students who are united by a personal commitment to Christ and the Christian way of life. These students meet together each week to study the fundamental principles of Christian life. In a world of rapidly changing values, they seek to form for themselves a personal Christian ethic and learn those principles of leadership and organization by which they will be able to carry their commitment effectively to others.

Most importantly they strive to develop within themselves an authentic Christ-like spirituality, which will aid them in becoming vital and productive members in any community of which they are a part. CLC members strive to follow the teachings of the early New Testament community because they see in the simple beginnings of the Church the roots from which a contemporary Christian faith can develop. They also lay great stress on the

teaching of Vatican II and the findings of modern philosophy and social sciences. In union with the ecumenical society, CLC helps to promote the spirit of Pope John by maintaining an open dialogue with non-believers and other Christian groups.

For more information, contact either Fr. Lindekugel or Bob Chesterfield, president of CAP, and chairman of CLC.

"... for the student who is concerned and willing to give ..."

CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at S.U. is unique in that it offers its members a double opportunity for Christian action — teaching catechism and helping the handicapped. The CCD is divided into three sections: the Exceptional Children Committee, the Committee of the Deaf for Children, and the Adult Deaf Committee. The program for the children is held on Saturday morning and includes instruction for an hour on a one-pupil-to-each-teacher basis.

Contact Thom O'Rourke or Mary Dods at the CAP office.

To provide opportunities for greater growth in the Christian

way of life, CAP sponsors numerous organizations and events each quarter and throughout the year.

This quarter, CAP and Father Joseph Maguire, University Chaplain, are sponsoring an inquiry group on the Dutch Catechism, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs Chieftain lobby. Contact Father or Joan Lopresti at Bellarmine for more information.

The Apostleship of Prayer is the official spiritual association of the entire University family. Members unite themselves daily to our Lord by praying the Morning Offering. For more information on this apostolate, please contact Fr. James Ryan by leaving a note in his postal box at the Bookstore.

Mass lectures, guitarists and singers are organized by CAP's second vice president, Sam Fucoco. With the aid of Jim Weber and Mike Murphy, they provide the accompaniment which makes the celebration of the sacred liturgy such a joyous and meaningful community experience in S.U.'s several chapels.

CARITAS

CARITAS, at the St. Peter Claver Center, is a delegate agency of the Seattle King County Economic Opportunity Board serving the Central Area's grade and high school students, by offering a tutorial program to supplement regular school studies. All tutoring is voluntary and on a one-to-one basis with each stu-

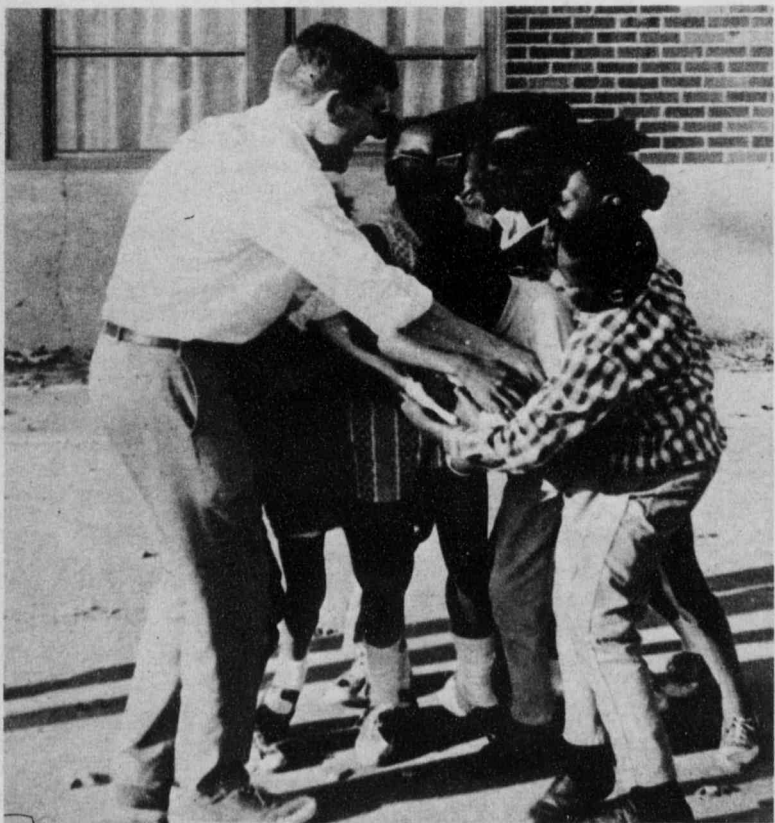
dent. The program is aimed at not only aiding the students academically, but also at establishing a personal relationship through which the student will be motivated to continue his education.

Originally begun in 1964 with 20 students from Seattle University, the program has extended to include some 500 tutors of high school and college level, 40% of which are from Seattle U. On the staff are Miss Margaret A. Hardy, Assistant Youth Education Supervisor; Mr. William H. Babb, Tutor Chairman, and other students from S.U. on work-study. CARITAS schedules many informal excursions to museums, parks and other activities for participation by tutor and student throughout the year. There will be a general tutor orientation for all college students interested in tutoring on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the St. Peter Claver Center, 1608 E. Jefferson, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

"... meeting the problems that face them both on campus and in the community ..."

CONCLUSION

For the student who is concerned and willing to give—and by that giving to reap a hundredfold, CAP is the answer.



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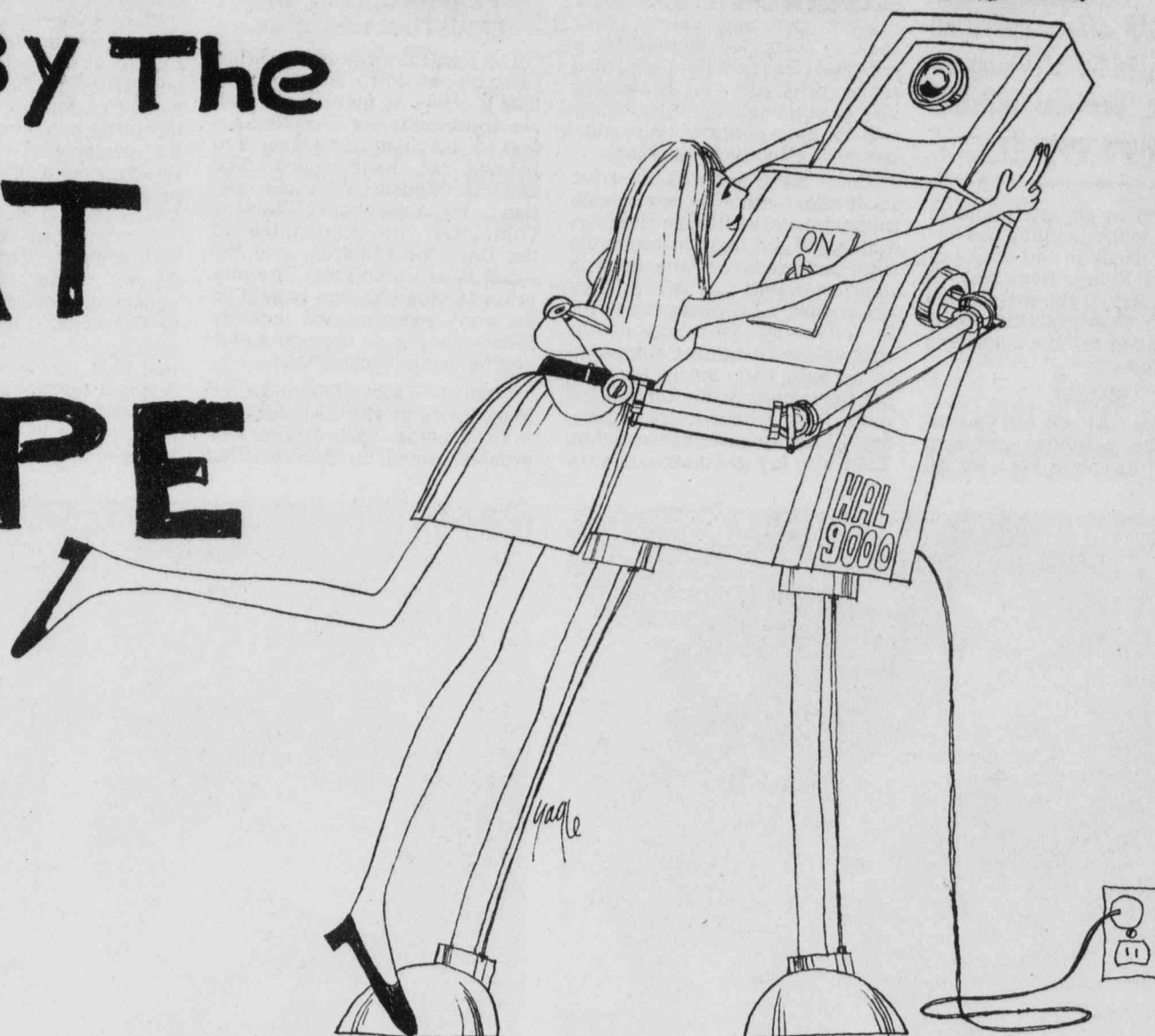
COMPUTER

OCT. 5
SAT. NITE
GYM 9-12

DANCE

MUSIC BY THE

GREAT
ESCAPE





SKI SALE

OPEN HOUSE • SKI MOVIES

IN PERSON: OLYMPIC CHAMPION
PEPI STIEGLER

- SATURDAY, OCT. 5**
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
- **63 PR. HEAD & HART RENTAL SKIS**
NEW VALUES TO \$175 FROM **\$29.95**
 - **123 PR. NEW WOOD SKIS**
KOFIX-TYPE HARDWOOD
UP TO 80% OFF FROM **\$3.95**
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POLY-BASE, PLASTIC TOP EDGES
REG. \$35 NOW ONLY **\$12.95**
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PARKAS, SWEATERS, SKI PANTS
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See our complete stock of '68-'69 ski fashions!
**HEAD—WHITE STAG—ROFFE—TEMPCO—
SPORTCASTER—OBERMEYER—MEISTER.**

TOP SKI WEAR VALUES

- **SLOPESTAR SKI PANTS**
51% WOOL-49% NYLON heavyweight stretch material — wide elastic belt. Trim cut styling. Men's or Ladies.
Black, Navy, Burgundy, Green. **\$14.95**
- **SLOPESTAR "PRO" SKI PANTS**
59% WOOL-36% NYLON-5% SPANDEX
Tone-on-tone stretch insert. Unbeatable value and fit. Men's and Ladies' sizes. **\$19.95**
- **NYLON WINDSHELL**
Waterproof parka with front zip, hidden hood, zip pockets, drawstring waist, elastic cuffs. Men's, Ladies', Children's in Navy, Powder, Orange, Red, Copper. **\$6.95**
REGULAR \$11.00

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RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT INC.

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BROADWAY DISTRICT AT E. PINE ST.

Series Theory: Birds Should Fly With It

Bob Gibson of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, performed a feat Wednesday which on the surface appears a fantastic accomplishment. He shut out the number one power club of the American League and struck out seventeen men in the process.

But let's take a closer look at that achievement. Outstanding as it was, the Detroit Tigers just don't have the personnel of clubs like San Francisco, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or Chicago. These are the power teams of the National League, the teams that Gibson held to under two runs per game all season long. These are the clubs with the Roses, the Alous, the Aarons, the Willies, and many many other fine hitters.

But how can you explain the 8-1 drubbing the Detroit Tigers handed the Cardinals yesterday? Simple.

THE TIGERS connected for their long bombs yesterday and gave pitcher Mikey Lolich a big lead to work with. But watch out, Tiger fans, if your boys don't hit the big ones from now on. For in a tight game, in the late innings, and with Bill Freehan's bad arm behind the plate, the St. Louis speed afoot is going to give the Cardinals their second World Championship in a row.

—B. P.

Basketball Drills Begin

College basketball coaches across the nation will begin working with their talent on October 15, the official opening of the 1968-69 hoop season.

Head coach Morris Buckwalter has called for a meeting of team members on next Friday. Team picture day will be on the 14th, with official practice to begin the following day.

Practice will be open to all those interested, but Coach Buckwalter has requested spectators to remain on the west bench only. Frosh team practice will run from 1:30-3:45 p.m. with the varsity taking the floor from 3:45-6 p.m.

The Chieftain home and away schedule is as follows:

Glovers to Meet; Tsoukalis Cited

Chieftain baseball coach Eddie O'Brien has called for a meeting of all baseball team members and hopefuls, to be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the gym.

Coach O'Brien also announced that last year's Chieftain first baseman, Bill Tsoukalis, has been named to the Topps Chewing Gum Collegiate All-Star Team. Tsoukalis is the Washington State's third-team first baseman.

Topps awards the All-Star citation to "young men for their outstanding achievements on the college baseball diamonds."

Tsoukalis was the Chiefs' leading hitter for the 1968 season with a .337 average.

IDEAS ON winter training schedules will be discussed at the meeting, along with information on turn-out dates, practice times and sites. Coach O'Brien would also like to get an idea of the personnel he can expect come Spring practice. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should attend this meeting.

SPORTS

VARSITY SPORTS CALENDAR

—by Brian Parrott

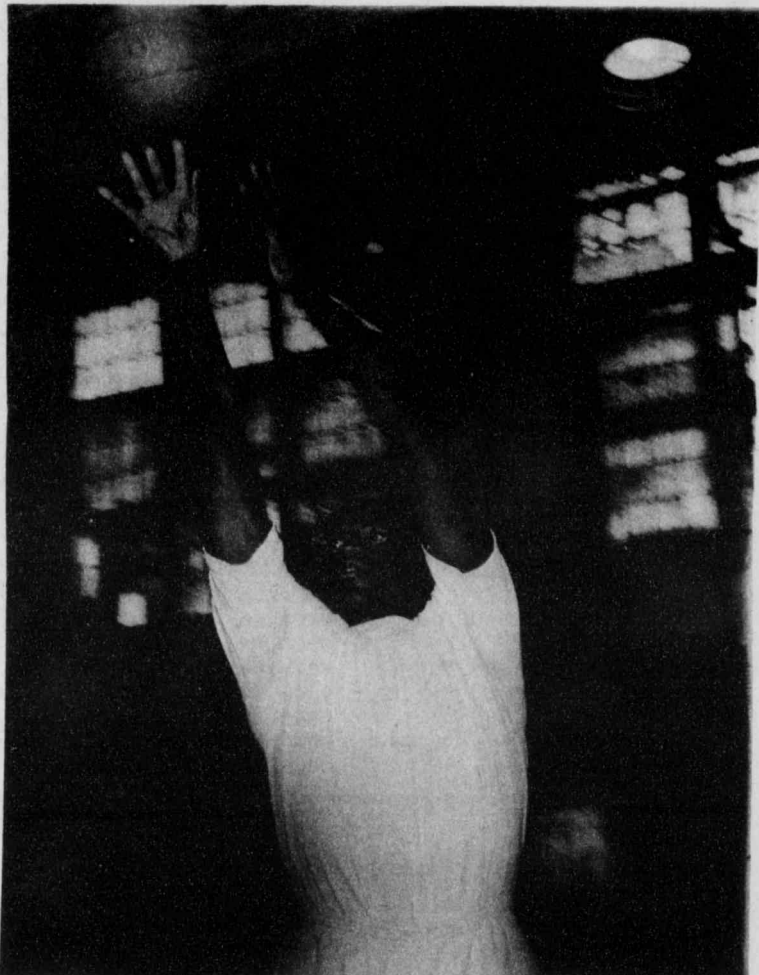
The Chieftain sports year for 1968-69 will be launched next Wednesday night when the S.U. soccer team hits the field against the U.W. kickers. With a sterling first season record to play up to, what else lies in store for Chieftain sports followers, in the line of athletic contests?

Well, on the Fall schedule besides soccer, one could look forward to the November Regatta our crew team is diligently readying themselves for, a regatta which will pit the best of the Northwest crew team against our relatively young Chieftains.

Then on November 30th, the biggest S.U. sport, basketball, will open its schedule. The annually powerful Chieftain hoop team will start things off against Sacramento State here in Seattle, as the Chiefs will be gunning for a coveted bid to the NCAA regional tournament.

When the spring rolls around, the Chieftain sports enthusiast has baseball, tennis, golf and crew to view, all of which will be facing tough west coast schedules, but with equally tough personnel manning the squads.

So, before the Chieftain sports canoe is launched, let us wish them luck and hope they continue in the fine Chieftain winning traditions.



GETTING READY: Lou West, last year's Chieftain MVP, sharpens up in informal, half-court drills in preparation for the opening of practice sessions Oct. 15.

1968-1969 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|----------|----|------|-----------------------------|----------------|
| November | 30 | Sat. | Sacramento State | Seattle |
| December | 5 | Thr. | Utah State University | Logan |
| | 7 | Sat. | Brigham Young University | Provo |
| | 10 | Tue. | Hardin-Simmons University | Seattle |
| | 12 | Thr. | Montana State University | Bozeman |
| | 14 | Sat. | University of Utah | Salt Lake City |
| | 19 | Thr. | Denver University | Seattle |
| | 20 | Fri. | Los Angeles State | Seattle |
| | 27 | Fri. | University of Idaho | Seattle |
| | 30 | Mon. | University of Idaho | Moscow |
| January | 2 | Thr. | Arizona State University | Tempe |
| | 4 | Sat. | University of Arizona | Tucson |
| | 7 | Tue. | University of Portland | Portland |
| | 11 | Sat. | Weber State College | Ogden |
| | 14 | Tue. | Oklahoma City University | Oklahoma City |
| | 23 | Thr. | Weber State College | Seattle |
| | 27 | Mon. | Texas-El Paso (Texas West.) | Seattle |
| | 31 | Fri. | Montana State University | Seattle |
| February | 1 | Sat. | U. of Pacific (afternoon) | Seattle |
| | 8 | Sat. | Utah State University | Seattle |
| | 10 | Mon. | University of Portland | Seattle |
| | 13 | Thr. | Creighton University | Omaha |
| | 15 | Sat. | Hardin-Simmons University | Abilene, Texas |
| | 22 | Sat. | Houston University | Houston |
| | 24 | Mon. | Texs-El Paso (Texas West.) | El Paso |
| | 28 | Fri. | Seattle Pacific College | Seattle |

Alumni Pres. Worried About Tuition Aid

A 300 per cent increase in the cost of college education over the past 20 years and the resultant closure of some private higher education schools is the expressed worry of S.U. Alumni Association President James T. Hughes.

Hughes, newly elected alumni president, is of the strong opinion that Washington State's most important educational issue is that of state-funded assistance to student of private colleges and universities.

HUGHES termed the crisis of private higher education as "the single most important issue facing alumni of private colleges and universities in the state, especially Seattle University.

"Unless private colleges and universities obtain tuition assistance from the state legislature, some of our schools will be forced to close within the next three or four years," Hughes predicted.

Alumni president Hughes, 41, held several editorial positions on The Spectator during his S.U. undergraduate days and eventually became the youngest labor editor in the nation when he assumed that position for the Washington State Labor News. Hughes is now a public relations

consultant and distillery representative in addition to tending to the many civic duties which have earned him the honor of being named in the 1967-68 edition of Who's Who in the West.

Hughes heads an alumni association which includes approximately 23,000 former S.U. students and has a potential membership of 30,000.

OTHER new alumni officers are: Tim Flood, Seattle; Sam Brown, Vancouver; Mrs. Andrew Mirkovich, Bellevue, and Ed Nystrom, Hawthorne, California—all vice presidents—and Mrs. Michael McCallum, Bothell, secretary.

Hughes succeeds Addison C. Smith as president. Smith remains as a member of the Board of Governors.

Calculus Offered High School Srs.

S.U. will offer college credit courses in calculus to high school seniors in the Seattle area starting in the 1969 winter quarter.

Students from local public, private and parochial high schools may register before October 30 as transient students, taking first quarter of calculus in the winter and the second quarter the following spring.

Classes will be offered Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8:10 a.m. so that students will be able to return to their respective high schools shortly after 9 a.m. High school seniors will be placed in regular University classes with S.U. freshmen.

These four-credit courses, initiated last year with Seattle Preparatory School, will not be counted as requirements for high school graduation but may be applied to the completion of a bachelor's degree.

Tuition will be \$45 per course. Because of this considerable reduction from the regular tuition, students will be selected on the basis of scholarship and nominated by their high school principal, counselor or mathematics department chairman.

Official Notice

Freshmen who have not yet taken the college entrance examination board test, must do so at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in room 504, Pigott building. The cost for each exam is \$5.50. A list of names of freshmen registered to take the test will be posted on the Campion and Marycrest bulletin boards.

Due to the illness of one of the principal actors in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," play will not be presented until Sunday Oct. 6, instead of Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Activities

A.U.S.A. presents the "Calliope" in a Northwest Premier, S.U. gym, 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission \$1.25 stag and \$2.00 drag.

Tomorrow

Activities

Christian Activities Program Meeting of all people who are interested in the CCD program for exceptional children to be held at 10 a.m. on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Build.

Orientation Session, 10 a.m. to noon at St. Peter Claver Center, 1608 East Jefferson.

Sunday

Activities

Black Students Union, at 3 p.m. at 3302 East Pine St. Contact Peggy Maxie—EA 3-2094. Gamma Sigma Phi Pledge Social, from 1-3 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

Monday

International Relations, 7:30 p.m. in Library Rm. 108.

Classified

For Rent

MAN desires to share houseboat. Four rooms, fireplace. \$30/month and half of utilities. EA 5-8789.

APARTMENT: spacious 5 room unfurnished. Newly decorated brick bldg. near S.U. Mature adults only. \$95 month, heat included. EA 3-7030.

ONE ROOM; quiet comfortable, use of facilities. \$40 per month. 583-7580 days.

TWO bedrooms w/kitchen privileges. \$60 per month. PA 3-6074 or AL 5-0162.

FURNISHED APTS. private bath — save money — call MA 2-2397 or MA 2-8303.

Help Wanted

WANTED by Record Club of America: Campus Representative to earn over \$100. For information: Mr. Ed Benovy, Record Club of America, York, Pennsylvania, 17401.

For Sale

MADRONA Lake Front. Unobstructable view. Evergreen scclusion, European charm. Fountain, 3 patios, 4 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms. Lw taxes, downstairs rentable. \$45,500. EA 5-1489.

Miscellaneous

PROOF READER for spelling, grammar in term papers. Senior or grad student desired. Call Roberta, AL 5-7536.

EXPERT typing: Papers and theses. PA 5-9285.

GUITAR &/or banjo lesson. Blues and folk blues. Call Jeff, EA 9-4072.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: IBM Selectric—choice of type styles. Broadway district. Twyla Warren. EA 3-3244.

Typing—my home. Evenings. AT 4-7412.

Final Try Outs For Pom Poms

Final tryouts for S.U. pom-pom, kickline drill team are tomorrow from 9:30 to 1:30 in the gym.

Applications are available in the ASSU office, Town Girls lounge, dormitory desks. It is open to all coeds.

MISS DONA MacDonald, the new assistant Dean of Women, is the faculty advisor. Practices will be held at 1 and 4 p.m. in the gym.

Ann Jefferson, an enthusiastic supporter, said, "This is the neatest thing that has hit this campus. It is not only good as exercise, but a fantastic way to be introduced to the school by showing your pep and enthusiasm for our team." She described the team's uniforms as "short-skirted red outfits with flashing silver sequins."

MEN'S BUSINESS HONORARY ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS MEETING

Xavier conference

room

8:00 p.m.

Wed Oct. 9

All interested in pledging are invited

Ron Coleman
President
EA 5-2360

refreshments will be served

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